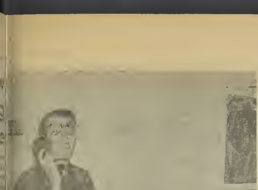
Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol 10, No. 18 Tuesday, October 22, 1957 Provo, Utah



'ROM PUSHERS—Junior Prom brass start wheels churn-
ng with ideas and pleas for volunteers. The prom chiefs
ave extended an invitation to all juniors to help make
he annual extent a success. (Photo by Bill Mortimer)

'rom Heads Plea for Workers

'ewly-appointed Junior Prom chairmen, Keith Martin and Armstrong need help and is for the 1958 Junior Prom e held Feb. 21-22.

his plea from Prom leaders accompanied with an invita- to all juniors to attend in- iews for Prom workers sday from 6-7:30 p.m. in cutive Council room in basement of Clark Student Service Center.

A name band will be acquired for this year's Prom, which, according to the new co-chairmen, "will be the best Prom ever."

Last year Jerry Grey's famous orchestra played to Prom goers, to the theme of Scheberazade." Assemblies, mat dances and other events will build interest in the Prom.

'Out of This World' Week Events Start

by Marcella Whaley

This is it! Homecoming Week 1957.

Beginning Tuesday a full roster of activities has been planned by Carl Mitchell, Homecoming chairman, and his committee to keep everybody busy.

Dr. William F. Edwards will start things off as speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Honor Queen

Queen Diane will be honored at the mat dances which are slated for 4:30 both Wednesday and Thursday in the Social Hall. Coach Hal Kopp will also be in attendance.

Scene of the Homecoming assembly will be a little town in the mountains so remote it might be "Out of This World." The assembly committee has planned a program that will include dancing and musical numbers.

Finals Thursday

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse will be finals of the Quartet and Trio competition. Singing groups representing various organizations as well as independents will be vying for the top spots.

The 1957 edition of Fieldhouse Frolics is on the agenda for Friday at 7:30 p.m. An unusual variety show representing some of the best in talent at Brigham Young University will hold the spotlight.

A rousing pep rally and street dance will be held immediately following the Frolics in Rainbow Gardens parking lot.

Parade Begins

Homecoming Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Homecoming Parade. Floats sponsored by various BYU groups, 15 marching bands from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, and several marching units will make up the parade.

Catching the attention of sports enthusiasts on campus will be the Denver-BYU football game which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Wilkinson on Hand

President Wilkinson, Webb Crockett, studentbody president, and the Homecoming queens will be on hand to meet students and public at the official open-house in the Smith Family Living Center following the game.

Topping off the day will be the Homecoming dance which will be held in the Fieldhouse, Social Hall and Maeser School.

Noted Financial Expert To Speak at Assembly

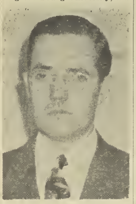
Speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly will be Dr. William F. Edwards, financial secretary to the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Edwards was vice president in charge of finance at Brigham Young University, and dean of the College of Education until early this year.

Recognized nationally as a financial expert, Dr. Edwards has received degrees from BYU, Columbia University, and New York University School of Business.

"Building Upon A Rock Foundation," will be the topic of Dr. Edwards address.

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday will furnish music for the assembly.



WILLIAM F. EDWARDS
. . . Speaks Tuesday

ouncil Given at Stake Conference . . .

'Look After Self,' Says Elder Lee

By Gary Harker
Daily Universe Writer

Our most important responsibility in missionary work is to selves," counciled Elder Har- B. Lee at Brigham Young versity Stake conference day

lder Lee, Council of the elve Apostles, Church of Je- Christ of Latter-day Saints, students that they had to after the salvation of the behind the man in front of n.

Lee Advises

The first step to salvation is ing and holding a high op- n of oneself," advised Elder He stated that only through Priesthood may the sons and ghters of God find their way k into his presence.

our thousand five hundred lents attended the morning ion exceeding past numbers. ernoon attendance was 3500. resident Romney, BYU Stake sident, led off the morning ion by explaining opportun- of BYU students to remain ve in the church through the anization of BYU Stake. He of advances which stake has le within two years.

Crockett Speaks

resident Earl C. Crockett, new vice president of the university, told students, "We have at BYU what is lacking in other American universities." Crockett stated that most American university students don't have the moral values or goals which are prevalent at BYU.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson addressed the conference exhorting students to keep reputation for sterling honesty.

Daniel D. Bushnell second counselor of the Stake Presidency related experiences while in mission field which bore out the Book of Mormon to be one of the best missionaries the Church has.

"Things accomplished by doing the work of the Lord, no matter how insignificant the job we may have," was illustrated by President Dean B. Farnsworth, first counselor in BYU Stake. He stated that if we avoid service to the Lord we waste our life.

Visitors Listed

Other visitors asked to speak to the assembly were Oscar A. Kirkham, First Council of the Seventy and President O. Leslie Stone, president of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Mutual Improvement Association meeting featured David King and Edith F. Shepherd of the MIA General Board who stressed the importance of MIA in a confused world.

Brochure Contains Homecoming Days Activity Procedure

Homecoming souvenir programs will go on sale Wednesday in the Eyring Science Center, according to Carl Mitchell, Homecoming chairman.

The brochure which costs 25 cents, contains information and pictures concerning every event during Homecoming Week. Pictures and roster of the football teams are included.

Programs will be sold at all Homecoming events, including Mat Dances, assembly, quartet and trio competition, Fieldhouse Frolics, parade, football game, Homecoming dance, and at the play "Anastasia."

According to Mitchell, this is the first year the Homecoming program has included data on all events and been sold at these events.

Soph Queen Group Posts Deadline

Friday has been designated as deadline for Sophomore Loan Ball Queen entries, according to Sloan Hales and Clayne Robinson, chairmen of the queen committee.

Campus organizations are urged by the committee to sponsor candidates and submit entries in the sophomore class box in the coordinator's office, Clark Student Service Center.

Male members of the studentbody will make the final choice for queen. Pictures of the candidates will be displayed and each person who buys a ticket will be allowed to cast his vote for the girl of his choice.

Tom Walters is general chairman for the annual event. Jo Christensen and Don Larson are in charge of decorations; Hales, Robison, queens; Clare Schroeter, publicity; Sheldon Ewell, Marilyn Victor, John Jex and Myrna Montier, programs and tickets; Linnea Johansen, secretary; Gordi Hansen, intermission; Sheri Schow, special guests; Tamsin Kirk, assembly chairman; Jim Warner, business manager; Dody Thompson, mat dance.

Spurs will handle the check room, headed by Zetta Lee, president. They have volunteered their services along with the Circle K's, Lynn Powell, president.

Eldon Boyd is in charge of the help committee.

eadline Nears for Decorations

ntries for the house and dorory decorating contest must submitted to the decorations mittee in the Student Coorator's office by Wednesday to eligible for judging, accordto Clesse Hilton, chairman.

isplays will be judged Frifrom 4 to 6 p.m. Judging l be based on originality, adence to the theme which is t of This World," beauty, rest, and workmanship.

ROPHIES WILL be awarded to the best on-campus display, best off-campus display, and a sweepstakes trophy for the best all around display.

On campus housing includes Heritage Halls, the "D" dorms, Knight Mangum Hall, Amanda Knight Hall and Allen Hall.

All other houses and residences, including those owned by the school, are considered to be off-campus.

Judges are Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, Prof. Melvin Mabey and Dollan Clark.

Committee Sells Dance Tickets For Annual Homecoming Event

Tickets for the 1957 Homecoming Dance go on sale Monday in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg. and Smith Bldg., for $1 per couple.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in three halls. Wes Barry and his orchestra will play at Social Hall and Dick Hyde at Smith Fieldhouse; Jerry Ballou's "Y's Men" at the Maeser School, 150 South 5th East.

Dress is heels and hose, according to Donna Hamilton, chairman.

If students prefer a certain hall they should get their tickets early since only a limited number will be sold to each hall, Miss Hamilton said.

Decorations, refreshments and intermission will follow the theme of the dance.

Members of the dance committee are: tickets, Jeff Circuit; programs, Karen Curtis; intermission, Kenna Dayton; coat check, Kay Brockbank; refreshments, Nada Boyer; publicity, Karma Rasband; decorations, Barbara Coney; clean-up, Phil Kresque; bands and halls, Marvin Jenkins; and secretary, Sylvia Vincent.

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Member

Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press Member

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

HOW OTHERS SEE US

"Money and noise do not truly represent America." These were the words of wise and understanding Dr. Tadao Yanaihara, president of Tokyo University. Dr. Yanaihara certainly struck a tender but meaningful chord in describing America's foreign policy.

We may well ask ourselves: If money and noise do not represent us, then what does? According to the distinguished Japanese visitors who met and discussed everything from Sputnik to student government with student leaders of Brigham Young University last week, the United States gives too much of her money and not enough of her culture in foreign dealing.

FAMILIAR CRY

How often have we heard taxpayers as well as diplomats whine that the "backward" countries of the world do not appreciate the generous gobs of money we so nonchalantly scoop to their side of the table.

Did you ever meet this man? He's big, gregarious, back-slapping and jokes a lot. Likes to wear crazy sport coats with wild ties. He likes to toss his money around and isn't bashful about boasting of great quantities given to the needy. In the foreign mind this is Uncle Sam ... a much different dresser than the conservative, jut-jawed Yankee we picture.

MISGUIDED PRIDE

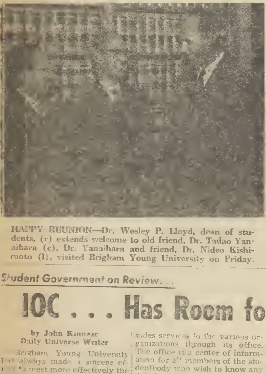
The truth is that America is more proud of her vast store of greenbacks than her marvelous heritage and a culture nurtured so swiftly in comparison to a country as ancient as Japan. But still, America has something more genuine than a 'flip tip' to offer the world.

BYU should certainly be proud of the fact that these influential educators of one of our strongest allies should make this university one of their four stops in the U.S. The pair, participating in a cultural exchange of the two country's educators, visited Stanford, UCLA and the University of Utah during their quick swing for a brief taste of college education in the West.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Those who had the opportunity of chatting with the Japanese certainly must have felt that our country has far to go in developing honest and satisfactory relations with other nations. It is quite evident that the more others see of our religions, freedoms, sports and customs, the more they will understand why our hand is extended with a greenback wadded in the palm.

For Dr. Yanaihara, we too are glad that the "Y" was on the mountain in honor of his visit.



HAPPY REUNION—Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, (r) extends welcome to old friend, Dr. Tadao Yanaihara (c). Dr. Yanaihara and friend, Dr. Nideo Kishimoto (l), visited Brigham Young University on Friday.

Daily Universe

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Student Government on Review...

IOC . . . Has Room for Everyone

by John Kinnear
Daily Universe Writer

"Brigham Young University has always made a sincere effort to meet more effectively the needs of its students in and out of class activities," said Phil Koldewyn, Inter - organization Council president Monday.

With Alma King, Dean of Students office, as an advisor, and through the functioning of the IOC, a program has been established by which student organizations may coordinate their efforts to provide broad social, cultural and recreational opportunities for their members.

Affairs Conducted

"The Inter-Organization Council consists of the presidents of all student organizations," said Koldewyn. Organizations participate in such a way as to conduct their affairs in accordance with the standards and ideals of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—the principal system of conduct for all students at the University.

The council maintains an administrative branch which provides services to the various organizations through its office. The office is a center of information for all members of the studentbody who wish to know any details about organizations and how to join them.

Committee Maintains

IOC Council also maintains four standing committees which perform advisory services and "regulatory supervisory functions."

Functions of these committees are suggested by their names: auditing, central rush, planning and publicity.

"Monthly meetings are held by the council at which presidents of the organizations legislate the policy which they will observe in their respective organizations," Koldewyn emphasized.

Plan Projects

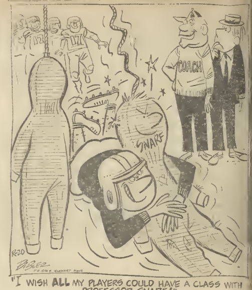
An example of projects the IOC plan to put forward this year is Student Organizations Week, tentatively set for Nov. 18 to 22. Purpose of this project is to set up a system through which information is distributed to the studentbody by the various geographical, religious, social, departmental, service and honorary units.

Students Investigate

"I urge all students to investigate student groups and become affiliated with one which offers the desired type and degree of activity," Koldewyn said.

Membership in the various groups is open to students who qualify and remain qualified according to the rules set up by each organization.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"I WISH ALL MY PLAYERS COULD HAVE A CLASS WITH PROFESSOR SNARF!"

Safety Valve
by the Readers

Attracted

Dear Editor,

Being a freshman and very much interested in aviation, I was attracted to a group of boys in assembly that were constructing some dandy gliders and letting them fly during the program.

I was wondering if this were an organized unit and if so if they were rushing this quarter. Although these were among the finest I've seen, I believe my past experiences in the third grade will enable me to contribute bigger and better gliders.

I hope to better my aviation experiences at this university and get in with such a fine group of boys.

Sau Tigma
Class of '61
(Names on file)

Naughty

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I am taking too seriously the statement that this is my school in writing to you about the paper. I have enjoyed the issues very much and am sending them home to my parents.

I was quite upset over this "wee" joke in the paper Tuesday, October 8. I just could not think that it was in keeping with the teachings of Christ. There was nothing uplifting about it. My roommates were equally disturbed so we thought it best to let you know how we felt, hoping this would help to have a better paper. Perhaps other students have similar thoughts.

My mom would not like the joke but would probably overlook it. My father, who is not LDS, would certainly have something to say and might turn even further from the Church of Jesus Christ.

There are so many cute jokes—couldn't we do without t kind?

Thanks for all the work y put in the paper. May God bl you that it may be a mission for the Church.

Barbara Phil

(Editor's Note): It's a sham

African

Dear Editor,

I feel that I must make so sort of response to Ronald D can's letter in Safety Va Oct. 15. Being a proud "A can" myself, and light of s for that matter, I feel absolut no offense at being labeled such.

If one is born in Africa, an take it that Mr. Duncan is think it would be inconsisten call him an Englishman, Sc man or German. Even Webs hasn't found a name for a wh person born in Africa, altho the word European is as nea the white man has come to tinguishing himself.

In the United States, no thinks of the Australian as Aborigine or the Mexican as Indian, but the possibility o white inhabitant of Africa be thought of as black is one of unbearable burdens that c front those of us who feel sulted at the very mention the word "African."

What irritated me about Duncan's letter was a str smell of aloofness. Disclaim Africa completely in one bre and then offering to enligh "ignorant Americans" with next. Are there really so things about a country that can claim while others we shamefully disown? No! either our land, Zulus, Mau M and all, or it's not. We are e er a part of it in every way we are not!

Mr. Duncan needs enlight ing as to his position. He is no means the first person come to Utah and the BYU fr Africa. At present I can nam least six others who I have in my sojourn at the "Y"; t of them Negroid. In fact, c verts came over from South rica during Brigham Youn time. You see, we are gradua dispelling many of the wrong tions about our wonderful la and we will continue to do gracefully, tolerantly and ki ly, I hope. In view of the un formed American concept of rica, letters to the Editor of Duncan's type are distastefu

John Kinn

BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON





SMOOTH STROKER—Ken N. Lee, Hong Kong China, now of BYU puts finishing touches on portrait. Clever Ken has decided to turn his hobby into a paying part-time job by drawing campus characters . . . for money. (Koenig)

roadbent Announces Schedule or Evening, Student Lyceum

Following series of evening student lyceums for the ing year has been announced by Beverly Broadbent, Associated Students Brigham ung University first vice sident.

ct. 31, Blanch Thebom, Metolitan mezzo soprano, Smith diorium Nov. 18, Utah Symony Orchestra, Smith Audiium. Nov 25, Germani, orist, Smith Auditorium.

DEC. 4, PAUK Quartet, Smith diorium Jan. 20, Leonard Warren, Métropolitan baritone, Smith Fieldhouse Jan. 27, Zino Francescatti, violinist, Smith Auditorium.

Feb. 20, Greco & Dance Company, place undecided. Feb. 24, Concordia Choir, Paul J. Christiansen, conductor, Smith Fieldhouse, March 6, Gary Graffman, pianist, Smith Auditorium.

April 16, Gina Bachauer, pianist, Smith Auditorium April 23, Utah Talent Night, Smith Auditorium.

ALL OF the above events will begin at 8:15 p.m., according to Miss Broadbent.

All monthly lyceums will be held during the regular assembly period. Artists scheduled so far are Mars and Mirandi, Nov. 14; Pauk Quartet (tenor), Dec. 5, and Concordia Choir, Feb. 25.



CHARD SCHABOWSKY
. . . top engineer.

ectrical Society eets Wednesday

The Electrical Engineering ety will meet Wednesday at on in 265 Eyring Science er.

Richard Schabowsky, Project neer for the Sperry Gyro- e Company of Salt Lake , will be the guest speaker. abowsky has a vast amount experience on projects such nuclear instrumentation and rtial guidance of bombing siles, and his speech should extremely interesting. All mbers are urged to attend.



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Student Refuses Communist Rule

"I left my home in China because I would not live under Communist rule," stated Ken N. Lee, fresh foreign student from Shanghai, China.

When the Communists took over China, Ken N. Lee and his brothers took refuge in the British Port of Hong Kong. "Those were very lonely years," Lee said.

LEE FIRST became acquainted with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a translator and interpreter for the LDS Mission in Hong Kong. He was baptised a member of the church in June of 1956 and served as a local missionary for six months.

During his spare time, Ken N Lee started drawing various portraits of people.

"ON HOLIDAYS I'd get a picture of a movie star or something and draw it," he continued.

Lee arrived in the United States Sept. 9, 1957. He is majoring in civil engineering but has no definite plans after his graduation. His education visa is for five years.

SINCE FOREIGN students cannot obtain employment, Lee hopes to use his unusual talent for portraits to help earn his way through school. He is hoping to do the majority of his work for Christmas.

Selections of Lee's work is on display in the Universe office.

Dramatic Twain Story . . .

'Prince and Pauper' Begins Youtheatre Season Series

"The Prince and the Pauper", adapted by Director Albert O. Mitchell from Mark Twain's novel will be the opening play of the Brigham Young University Youtheatre season playing October 23, 24 and 25, in College Hall.

Twain's story is known for its dramatic quality and its appeal to audiences. Written and directed by members of BYU, this new play is worthy of creative praise.

Pocatello, Idaho will be host to the show as part of the annual Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference. The show will go on tour in the Rocky Mountain area from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10.

According to Mitchell, most of the cast members are new faces on the BYU stage. Kristin Andrews, senior and freshman sisters, will take the roles of the Prince and the Pauper. Dean McMahon and Miles Hendon also have leading roles in the production.

Other parts are to be played by Max C. Golightly, Kay McMahon, John Beach, Ferrell Smith, Bill Adams, David Coombs, Craig Heesh and Robert Clarke.

Also in the large cast are Terese Alson, Mary Ellen Fife, Le Ann Harding, Mary Anderson, Bob Pratt, Marilyn Lowe, Ernest Middleton, Mickey Haliday, Yvonne Reid, Beil Woodhead, Jerry Jones, Sheldon Ellett, Varvey Gailey, Klair Bybee, Judith Baxter, Charles Henson, Nan Greene, Julie Roberts, Joan Smith and Sally Thorne.

Technical director is Robert Struthers. Costumes, Dorothy Whittaker; set, Carl White, student staff has been headed by Judith Baxter, assistant director, and Charles Henson on the stage crew. Members of the stage crew include Aleene Pace, Robert Clark, Ernest Middleton and Kay McMahon.

Candidates Must Sign Up

All prospective rush candidates interested in joining a social unit are reminded that they must sign up Tuesday or Wednesday with the Central Rush Committee in the Inter-Organizational Council office in basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Campus Quickies . . .

Sophs, Juniors Map Tryouts

Sophomore Class Assembly tryouts will be held Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym, located in the Elementary School Building on lower campus.

Both male and female students who have dancing or singing ability are desperately urged to attend.

* * *

Junior Prom interviews have been scheduled to be held 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the executive council room, basement of the Clark Student Service Center. All juniors are eligible to attend interviews.

Get acquainted party for the Student Education Association will be held 7 p.m., Tuesday in 1100 Smith Family Living Center for all education majors.

Students interested in working on Thanksgiving activities sign up on list on bulletin board, basement of the Clark Student Service Center or contact Le-Arta Anderson.

Queens to Appear on TV

Brigham Young University's newly-chosen Homecoming Queens will appear Tuesday on KSL-TV, channel five.

They will be guests on the show, "Just for You", which is a half-hour show beginning at 2 p.m.

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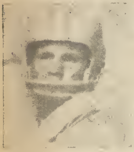
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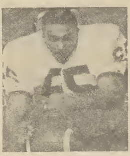
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. . . JOHNSTON



. . . ECKEL

Players of th' Week . . .

Universe Picks Eckel, Johnston as Top Men

Picked by Daily Universe as top Cougars in the backfield and line following the game at Wyoming is Carroll Johnston, quarterback, and Paul Eckel, guard.

Johnston played the whole game in completing two of six passes, kicking 11 times for a 37-yard average, intercepted two Wyoming passes and was in on many tackles.

MAKES PROGRESS

A 175-pound senior from Durango, Colo., Johnston has made tremendous progress since he first came to Brigham Young University. Last year he led the Skyline in passing and was the nation's tenth ranked passer.

A heady field general, Johnston is considered to be in his greatest year, although he has not shown his passing prowess to the fullest extent yet this season. The game is yet to come when his tossing arm will go into heavy action.

Johnston won the distinction for backfielders hands down, but on the line the decision was a more difficult one, between such players as Lonnie Dennis, John Kapele and Howard Condie.

ECKEL A STANDOUT

Eckel, a 195-pound sophomore from Medford, Ore., played an outstanding game, even though he forgot his jersey and had to borrow one from the Wyoming locker room.

Difference in the colors of the jersey numerals did not make much difference however, for the mud of the field made it narly impossible to identify the players.

At Medford, where he attended high school, Eckel won all-state honors in football and wrestling.

BYU Soccer Team Announces First Practice of '57 Season

First soccer practice of the season will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. north of the Smith Fieldhouse, announced captain of the team.

BYU has been unofficially represented by a dozen soccer enthusiasts playing in a league made up of regional teams for over a year now.

Spokesman for the organization said that anyone interested in playing on this year's team is invited to attend the practice.

Dates for league competition will be announced later.

The team needs about a dozen players, a good chance to make the team guaranteed soccer participants who try out.

Daykin's
SHOE REPAIR
89 North University
Across from the
First Security Bank

Menu Features Kittens-Ramblers BYU-Denver in Weekend Contest

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Provo football fans will be served a sumptuous pigskin banquet this weekend.

TWO FAT COURSES of gridiron delectables will whet the palate of Brigham Young University's throng of hungry football partisans.

First generous entree will pit BYU's hulking freshmen against Utah State's Ramblers.

The ponderous Kittens are being hailed by coaches and fans alike as one of BYU's finest frosh outfits—perhaps the best

THE HOMECOMING feast will be climaxed Saturday when the main course will feature Hal Kopp's resurgent Cougars tangling with Denver's powerful Pioneers.

The BYU-DU clash will be a battle of Skyline darkhorses. Each club was labeled "contender" (punctuated with a question mark) by football forecasters.

A battle of sophomores will feature the Homecoming tilt. Denver lost the better portion of its team via graduation and depends on the improving play of a host of promising second-year men

KOPP'S CATS are in a simil position. The Cougars didn't lo as much as Denver from la year's team, but seventh-pla BYU didn't have as much to los

The Brighams are also bolste ed by sophomores, the undefea ed Kittens of last year movi in on many key varsity positio and providing the bulk of BYU depth.

After three straight defea Denver caught fire the fin quarter against Montana tw weeks ago and came from b hind to spoil the Grizzli homecoming, 26-13.

Just last Saturday the Pi neers celebrated their ov homecoming by rudely buryi conference-favorite Utah in t Denver mud, 12-7.

THE COUGARS are also the move, having tied Wyomi 0-0, after getting drubbed Utah, 27-0.

"We knew it would take while for these young sophs get going," said Kopp. "But th have settled down now a should give a good account themselves in the second half the season."

Coach Max Tolbert said of h freshmen, "We'll be ready 'Nough said.

Cougars, Pioneers, 'Tips Surprise Loop Favorites

Upsets! Upsets!

This was the tone set by Skyline Conference football games over the weekend.

THE NUMBER one surprise was Utah's being overrun by determined Denver before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd in the Mile High City. The Utes succumbed to a 7-12 score.

Losing, one thing Coach Jack Curtice apparently didn't count on, put the Indians in a two-way tie for third in the current "rat race" for the Skyline bunting.

Going into Laramie as two-touchdown underdogs, the BYU came home with a big smile after spoiling Wyoming's homecoming.

THE CATS were able to hold the pre-season favorite Cowboys to a scoreless tie.

The Pokes are currently in second place with a 2-0-2 tally. Utah State was responsible for the 'Pokes' other deadlock. The score was 19-19.

Ranking high as a major upset was the stunning defeat of Logan's USU by the invading Montana Grizzlies.

The Montanans registered their first win in five starts and also spoiled the Utah State homecoming celebration.

AT THE SOUND of the final gun the Silvertips had tallied 35 while holding the Farmers to 25.

Colorado State University, who had been slated to tackle Drake, finally ended up with a "Flubowl" game against Bradley University at Peoria, Ill.

Bradley won the game by a 19-0 margin.

In Tucson, Ariz., league-leading New Mexico recorded its first win in 17 years over the Arizona Wildcats. The final tally read 27-0 in favor of the Skyline conference leaders.

Undisputedly the Lobos lead the conference, with Wyoming in second spot, Utah and Denver currently are tied up in third and fourth spot, and not yet out of the picture are the Cougars.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
New Mexico	2	0	0	1.000
Wyoming	2	0	2	.750
Denver	2	1	0	.667
Utah	2	1	0	.667
Brigham Young	1	1	1	.500
Colorado State Univ.	1	2	0	.333
Montana	1	4	0	.200
Utah State	0	2	1	.167

Last Week's Results

Denver 12, Utah 7
BYU 0, Wyoming 0
Montana 35, Utah State 25
Bradley 19, Colorado State 0
New Mexico 27, Arizona 0

This Week's Schedule

Wyoming at Utah, 2 p.m.
Denver at Brigham Young, 1:30 p m
Utah State at Colorado State
New Mexico at Montana

LOST AND FOUND

Notice is hereby given to all students, faculty, alumni and others that all unclaimed lost articles now is possession of the university will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners at the Security office, located in the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall Bldg., between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before October 25 1957.

Notice is further given that all such articles not properly claimed on that date may be disposed of by the university.

Leonard E. Christensen
Security Officer

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10 times (2 weeks)	.24
20 times (1 month)	.35

10-word Minimum

Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 2003

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave, Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business. TFN

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

BIG, clean BYU-approved apartment for four boys. Everything furnished. $20 FR3-2667. O23

SPACE for one boy in apartment. Cooking, laundry and telephone facilities included FR 3-5967 at 1166 Briar Ave O23

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ROOM for one boy. 1 block from campus Board & room $45. Call Wilcox FR 4-1969 O22

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PIONEER Museum building—for parties, meetings, dances. Contact Emma Mackenzie, 575 North 5th West O25

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MUST sell immediately—1956 Ford, excellent condition, low milage, radio and heater, power steering, white walls, power pack Contact Dennis Byers D-4 room 1-B. O26

LEFT on mission — must sell 1953 Oldsmobile hardtop $995. Bullock Motors, Orem. O22

DEPENDABLE transportation in a 1942 Chevrolet. Reasonable. Phone HU9-6359 O21

1950 FORD Custom, fordor, good condition, overdrive, new seatcovers, whitewall tires, call Dave at Leven's between 10 and 1 30 any day. FR 3-0460 O23

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USED APPLIANCES

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PERSONAL

ATTENTION Sophomores: Tryouts for Sophomore Class Assembly will be h Wednesday, Oct 23 in the lower ca pus Men's Gym, located in the mentary School Bldg From 5:00 to 7 Dancing and singing talent is need both male and female. Please co out

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